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Hongkong, March 24, 1893.

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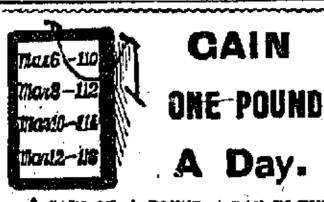
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PROGRAMME. PART I. 1.—Opening Chorus, Sing, Pretty Maiden, Sing; Romanza and Mrs J. McCallum, It was a Mrs Mudie, Knight; Romanza, Tis the Harp in the tlemen Amateurs Air: Angelus Chorus -Maritana, by Wal-

2.—Aria, for Bass, Dispersa sen Vada-Les Mr Rraal Huguenots, by Meverbeer -Aria for Contralto. Mrs A. G. Gordon Ohe faro—Orice and

Euridice, by Cluck-Piano Solo Miss Carolina de Souza .—Grand Aria and Ca-` baletta for Soprano Miss E. Carvalho -La Traviata, by Verdi

6.-Romanza for Baritone, Un Ballo in Mr C. H. Grace Maschera, by Verdi .—Aria and Allegro for Soprano, I Puritani, Mrs G. S. Coxon by Bellini 8.—Ave Maria, for Bass Mr C. Holliday. and Chorus, by A. and Ladies & Gen-

Cattaneo tlemen Amateurs PART II. 1 .- Aria for Soprano, Miss E. Carvalho and Miserers for So-Mr C. Lammert prano, Tenor, and and Ladies & Gen-Chorus-Il Trovatlemen Amateurs tore, by Verdi 2.—Aria for Soprano, Roberto il Diavolo, Mrs Kjeller by Meyerboer..... 3.—Aria for Tenor, Come Gentle Sleep, Mr F. J. East Ivanhoe, by Sullivan

4.—Waltz. From the Pacific to the Atlan- Mr Ruchwaldy tie, for Violin and Piano, by A. Cat- Mr Cattaneo taneo 5. —Habaneras and Bolero, for Soprano, by Mrs F. D. Gwdes Yradier and Arditi 6.—Aria for Tenor, Salve o Dimora, Faust, Mr C. Lammert by Gouned—Grand Aria for

and Contralto, Stabat and Mater, by Rossini ... Mrs A. G. Gordon No Encores. Tickets, Two Dollars each, may be had from Mr. BREWER, Messrs. KELLY & WALSH, Messes. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and Messrs. MOUTRIE, ROBINSON & Co.

Bass, Maomette Se- Mr C. Holliday

8.—Duet for Soprano Mrs G. S. Coxon

condo, by Rossini ...

To-day's Advertisements.



Hongkong, March 22, 1893.

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To-day's Advertisements.

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Captain Nish, will be despatched as above on FUESDAY, the 28th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, upply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIEF, A perta.

Hongkong, March 25, 1893.

FOR KOBE (DIRECT). The Steamship Kingsland will be desputched as above on TUESDAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon.

For Freight, apply to JOHN ANDREW, . Agent, 18, Praya Central. Hongkong, March 25, 1893.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON FIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Jones, will be despatched as above on

TUESDAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon. For Freight of Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, March 25, 1893. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

The Steamship Sungkiang,
Captain Dond, will be despatched on TUES-DAY, the 28th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Avends.

Hongkong, March 25, 1893. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGRAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE:) The Co,'s Steamship

Polyphemus, Capt. Ler, will be des- R. Heap and J. C. Barratt; from Singapore, Miss Dagmar patched as above on Mr Studd. SUNDAY, the 2nd April. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, March 25, 1893. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Murmidon. Captain Nelson, will be GIAILS WIII despatched as above on For CANTON.

TUESDAY, the 4th April. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERRICH A SWIR!

A finis. Hongkong, March 25, 1893. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND

YOKOHAMA. (Via Inland Sea.) The Steamshy Denbighshire, Captain Vyvvan, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 4th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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ARRIVALS. March 24:-Holstein, German str., 1,103, J. Bruhn, Saigon March 20, Rice and Paddy .-WIELER & Co.

March 25:--Ningpo, German steamer, from Canton. Yung Ching, Chinese sir., from Canton. Lennox, British atr., 1,327, Wm. Ward,

Vessels Advertised as Loaling.

Vessels. Destination. A perits. Norddeutscher Lloyd. April 3, at 3 p.m. Bromen & Portso Call Sachson (a)..... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About April 15. H've, L'on, H'bg & A'p Radnorshire (8). Kobé and Yokohama... Hiroshima Maru (s)... Goo. R. Stevens...... March 30. London & Ports of Call Carthage (s)...... London, v. Suez Canal Tautalus (s)....... Butterfield & Swire ... April 4. London, v. Suez Canal Myrmidon (8). Manila, via Amoy..... Sungkiang (s). Jardine, Matheson & Co About March 31. Maraeilles, &o......Glenavon (8).... Marseille v. Saigon . Oxus (8)...... N'anki, Kobé & Y'hama Denbighshire (a)..... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About April 5. New York, v. Suez Canal Macduff (s) ... Butterfield & Swire ... April 6. Port Darwin, &c Chingtu (6) S. Francisco, v. Japa Bolgio (a) S. Francisco, v. Japan Peru (8)..... San Francisco....... Celtic Chief. Butterfield & Swire ... April 2. Shanghai, Kobe & Y'ma Carmerthenshire (8) ... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About March 31. Butterfield & Swire... March 28, daylight Shanghai, vin Amoy... Ixion (s).....

Saigon March 21, Rice and Paddy.-Don-Strathleven, British steamer, 1,588, Cor-

mack, Moji (Japan) March 19, Coal.—Don-WELL, CARLILL & Co. Paria, British surveying ship, 925, Capt.

March 25. Nicosian, British steamer, 862, Toms, Haiphong March 22, Ballast.—CAPTAIN. Swift, British man-of-war, 756, Capt. F.

> DEPARTURES. March 25 :--

Shantung, for Java. Bengo, Portuguese gunboat, for Macso. Kwang Lee, for Canton. Rio, for Saigon. Formosa for Swatow. Cheang Chew, for Amoy. Benlarig, for Hiogo. Mirzapore, for Shanghai.

CLEARED. 544 Irion, for Amoy. Amino, for Saigon. Frem for Hollow.

Ask, for Haiphong.

PASSENGERS. ARRITED. Per Holstein, from Saigon, 45 Chinese. Per Lennox, from Saigon, 8 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Haiphong, for Haiphong, Messra Policand, Bavier Chauffour, Ngan Ching Wa, Mr Robert Hargons Lord Grey de Wilton Deane, Langrognet, Billes, Laribe, Logos, Major & Mrs Hawkes and valet Guillermin, Friquegn n, Lancon, Morel, Sourrouil, Massaroli, Saphore, Delestre,

Laffite, Mr and Mrs Piallat. Per Mirzapore, for Shanghai : from Hongkong, Mrs Sin, 2 children and amah, Miss Chong and servant, Mr Baddeley, Mr and Mrs H Candler, Messrs Genese, E. Mc-Kean, Mrs M. A. Twing, and Mr J. T. Hamilton; from London, Misses Angus and Thomson, Mr Agnew, Mr Smith, and Mr Antoy; from Bombay, Mr Tucker; from Colombo, Dr. and Mrs Pilkington, Messrs

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Lennox reports Had light Easterly wind till within 150 miles South of Hongkong; then fresh North | Miss Gregor wind and misty weather to port. The British man-of-war Swift reports Experienced fine weather throughout.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the Mr Beattle

26th inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-Per Gwalior, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 27th inst. For SHANGHAL .-

Per Ningpo, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 27th inst. Per Yung Ching, at 3.30 p.m., on Mon- Mr Geo. Fenwick Mr C. S. Sharp day, the 27th inst. For KOBE. -

Fer Chowchowfoo, at 3.30 p.m., on Mon- Mrs T. F. Hughes Mr Taylor day, the 27th inst. For AMOY & SHANGHAL.— Per Leion, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 27th inst.

For HOIHOW, SINGAPORE & BANG-KOK. --Per Taiyick, at 9.30 a.m., on Tuesday, Mr J. F. Boulton the 28th inst. For SHANGHAL-Per Canton, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, Mr A. Cooper

the 28th inst. For SINGAPORE & LONDON .-Per Tantalus, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 28th inst.

For KUDAT & SANDAKAN,---Per Memnon, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, Mrs Eaton the 28th inst. For AMOY. --Per Hupeh, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Master Eberle

the 28th inst. For AMOY & MANILA.-Per sunghiang, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 28th inst., instead of as previously notified.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. fresh VACCINE LYMPH of The British Contract Packet Cathage will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 3)th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before.

8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and

Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tled in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases.

10.30 A.M. -Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M.—Mail closes. ZAT LATE LEAVERS may be posted (from 11.10 a.m.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late

Date o' Leann John Andrew March 28, at noon. P. & O. S. N. Co March 30, at noon. Butterfield & Swire ... March 28; at noon. Butterfield & Swire ... March 28, at 4 p.m. Messageries Maritimes April 5, at noon, Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About April 4. O. & O. S. S. Co.... March 30, at 1 p.m. Pacific Mail S. S. Co... April 8, at 1 p.m. Shewan & Co...... Quick despatch. Siemssen & Co...... March 27, at 4 p.m. P. & O. S. N. Co..... March 28, at noon.

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Hongkong, March 25, 1893.

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Premises, Queen's Road.) 1 г.м.... 29.85 4 P.M.... Thermometer—9 a.m.... ... 64 1 P.M.... 65 4 P.M.... ... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 62 1 г.м. 63 Do. Do. 4 P.M. -Do. Maximum ...

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Shipping. Noon .- Gwalior leaves for Bombay, &c.

4 p.m.-Ningpo leaves for Shaughai. General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, March 28:-Competition of the Hongkong Rifle Asso-WEDNESDAY, March 29:-

9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Priory.

THURSDAY, March 30 :-

Goods per Steamer Salarie unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Bothen Mark Lodge. FRIDAY, March 31:-List of Contributions to the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., to be sent in

before this date. LIURDAY, April 1 :--9 p.m.-Meeting of Zetland Lodge. THURSDAY, April 6:-

9 p.m.—Concert at St. Andrew's Hall. Satunday, April 8 :-.11 a.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., at Company's Hotel.

Wednesday, April 12:-Transfer Books of The China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., closed from this

date to 29th April, inclusive. Exchange. Honokono, March 25 On London-On demand, ... 2/8 30 days' sight, ,... 2/8 4 months' sight, ... 2/8 Documentary, 4 months sight, On Paris— On demand. Oredits, 4 mouths' sight, ... On Berlin—Domand,... 2.73 On New York-On demand, Credits, 60 days' sight, On Bombav-On demand.

Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 7.33 Quotations. Hongkong, March 25, 1893, OPIUM-New Patna, cash,... 585/5871 Old , cash,... — New Benares, cash, 595/5972 Naw Malwa credit, 520

On demand, 2211

On demand, 715

30 days' sight, private paper, ... 72

Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael)

On Shanghai-

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The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1893 THE Hongkong 'Odd Volumes,' who have begun their career by taking up the very large question What does Hongkong want? have decided, by a majority, after devoting two evenings to the discussion of the question, that what the colony most urgently requires is Governmental Reform. This particular want has been felt for a long time, and the necessity for meeting it has very frequently been urged. It may be said that the 'Odd Volumes are an unrepresentative and irresponsible body, and that their opinion in a matter of this kind counts for little or nothing; but it may fairly enough be taken as an indication of the

strength of public feeling on this subject when the members of an association like this - whose quaint and modest name is suggestive of meanderings in the more secluded by-paths of literature-make an incursion into the highway of public life for the purpose of declaring to all whom it may concern that Hongkong wants several things and that its particular and immediate want is Governmental Reform. The 'Volumes,' as we have indicated, were not quite unanimous on the point. There were those that raised their voices (if volumes can be said to do so) for a Municipal Council, while others cried for increased educational facilities: but Reform in the Government' was declared, by a majority of six over the educationsts, to be what Hongkong most requires. It is gratifying to find the members of this association signifying in a mamer so emphatic that they are public-spirited citizens first and 'Odd Volumes' afterwards. We are always bewailing the want of public spirit in this Colonial-Office-ridden community, but here is a demonstration which may be taken as affording a hopeful sign of a growing popular interest in the governmental offairs of the colony. We may look upon it as the small beginning of a public feeling which, properly directed, will be powerful influence for good in the future of the colony. As an irresponsible and unrepresentative body, it

is true that the Odd Volumes must not be taken too seriously when they deal with public questions, but there was a good deal in the speech of Mr J. J. Francis, Q. C., in support of the motion for Governmental Reform, which would be readily acquiesced in by the 'free and enlightened ratepayers of the colony. The learned 'Volume' was repeating to a large extent what he had said publicly, and perhaps more convincingly, before, but the particular example of which he made use for the purpose of showing the circumlocutory course which an unofficial representation from the colony has to follow in order to reach the Secretary of State, and the futility generally speaking, of making any such representation, unless it has the approval of the Governor, indicated very clearly how completely out of touch with the community the governing power of the colony is, and must be, under the present system. It is quite true that there can be little, if anything at all, of the nature of debate in the Legislative Council as it is at present constituted, and that the Council is a solemn sham. It is also true that the Official Members are gagged and bound. But what is of more consequence to the colony is the fact that the Unofficial Members, being in a permanent and

strongest and most independent of them to ultimately accept and tolerate, if not to actively uphold, what they know to be a sham. If there is no encouragement under the existing state of things for Official Members to study, and form independent opinions on, the questions that come before them, the same may surely be said as regards the Unofficial Members. The only way in which there is any chance of public opinion being adequately represented and given effect to in the Legislative Council is by means of an Unofficial Majority. Let the Unofficial Members be placed in a position which will enable them to carry any point in the Council on which they are unanimous, a position in which they will be actuated by a sense of public duty and public responsibility, and there need not be the slightest doubt that the true interests of the colony will be much better attended to than they have been hitherto. An Unofficial Majority would not be incapable of blundering, but it could never blunder so frequently and so extravagantly as our Official Majority has done; and its blunders would stand much less chance of being ratified by the Colonial Office. As rule, the Unofficial Members. taking them all round, are men

THE favoured queen of an Eastern harem has her creature comforts very carefully of her meals came before our notice the other day, and, says a contemporary, we aplamb roasted whole, stuffed with a turkey. which again was stuffed with a pigeon, the pigeon, on its part, being stuffed with a quail, and, lastly, this quail was stuffed with one of the smallest of Eastern birds, called a fig-pecker. It is hard to imagine what was

505 last flight of an epicurean's brain.

refitted with automatic Steam Machinery ineffectual minority, are placed in a position which almost compels even the The purest ingredients only are used, and the utmost care and cleanliness are exer those of our Customers who prefer

> who are much more intimately acquainted with the real needs of the colony, and men of more experience, than those on the Official side. More than that, they are men who have more important interests at stake, and are much more closely concerned in the welfare of the colony than the Officials. There is every reason, therefore, why their influence ought to preponderate in the Legislature of the colony. RASPBERRYADE looked after. An amusing account of one pend it. The menu had as its piece de resistance a repeat consisting of a young

the prevailing flavour of this much smassed dish-certainly auggestive, as it is, of the

been used for any other purpose than that of containing Aerated Waters, as su Bottles are never used again by us. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, HONGKONG.

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MR BALFOUR PROTESTS. SINGAPORE, March 24.

Mr A. J. Balfour gave notice of a motion-that the action of the Government in condoning serious offences, and their failure to enforce the law, were calculated to revive terrorism in Ireland, and bring the law into contempt.

SILVER.

The Russian Government has suspended the coinage of Silver Roubles on private

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Pacific Mail S. S. Co.'s s.s. Peru, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to 4th March, left Yokohama for this port on Thursday, March 23, at daylight, Tuesday, March 28.

The R. M. S. Empress of China, from for Hongkong via Shanghai.

hama on March 14.

The s. s. Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta, be expected here on or about Mar. 27. The D. D. R. s. s. Lawang, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on or about March 29.

on March 23, and may be expected here on or about March 30. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Polyphamus left

Singapore on March 24, and may be expected here on or about March 31. THIOR CHURCH.—SUNDAY, MARCH 26TH, 11 A.M.

Hymns, 216, 315, 285; Psalm; 40, ver, 1.8; Anthem, 26. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHK'S CATHEDRAL. -- PALM SUNDAY.

ker, Armes, Green & Helmore; Benedicite, Winchester; Jubilate, Cooke, Cards; Anthom, Daughters of Jerusalem ;' Litany ; Hymn, 96, 98. Rvensong :- Paalma, Croft, Littleton, Dupuis & Baruby; Magnificat, Harvey, Hymns, 99 & 226.

for Macao.

H.M. Surveying ship Egeria arrived here to-day.

for this port. DURING the first fortnight of March.

\$12,000 worth of gold in Spanish coins was exported from Manila.

Ohina Station in May or June. THE O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Polyphemus left Singapore yesterday afternoon, and

may be expected here on or about the 31st instant.

'H. M. S. troopship Tyne is expected to arrive in Hongkong about May 3rd, with reliefs for the various warships on the China Station.

THE Silk ex Canadian Pacific R.M. str. Empress of India arrived at New York 23rd inst., 28 days from Hongkong and 19 days from Yokohama.

THE R. M. S. S. Empress of Japan, from Hongkong, arrived at Shanghai at 6 p.m. on Friday, and will leave again at 5 p.m. to-day, for Vancouver via Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama.

morning two boatmen were fined \$25 each, [(Admirs! Yelverton), joining as boy and Bowrington.

greatest attention by the defending force, manders of this ship received splendid whose tents are dotted most picturesquely certificates, in which satisfaction was exin anug valleys wherever shelter could be pressed with his discharge of the duties That if the 'Odd Volumes' be regarded a obtained; while small camps have been of Instructor Boatswain; it was also improvised at different points on the Hill stated that he had done his utmost District, where signalling operations have to forward the boys in seamanship, been carried on night and day by whistle, both in training hours and by evenlights and flags, and the residents have had ling classes, and that by leading their their morning sleep rudely shattered by amusements during recreation hours he had the rousing blare of the brassy bugle. It done much to make the service liked by the is comforting to know that the enemy was boys amongst whom he was deservedly repulsed yesterday; and it may be con- popular. After serving in other ships, he fidently expected that the presence of the was sent once again to the Mediterranean Volunteers amongst the regular troops this Stavion and while attached to the Hecla afternoon has so overswed the invader served under Capt. Wilson with the Naval that he has deemed it unwise to renew his Contingent in the Egyptian and Soudan attempts to land. A Court of Umpires will Campaigns. He was present at Tel-elgive a decision upon the manosuvres, and Kebir, and was with Captain Wilson, when His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief that gallant officer saved the square at will probably make a report.

within the past few days of the capacity of and served under Admiral Lord John Hay officialdom for equandering public money. and LH.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh. It was somebody's fad that the police Hislackillias an organiser of amusements should be possessed of a drill-instructor - | was now well recognised wherever he went, not an ordinary drill-instructor such as is and hellwas favoured with the personal to be found in connection with almost friendship of the Duke of Edinburgh, who every other police force, but a full-fledged, has ever since evinced the deepest interest duly qualified military drill-instructor. in his welfare. While at Portsmouth, after To render the fad iess observable, presum- his return from the Mediterraneau, he was ably, the post of instructor was combined sent for by H.R.H. the Princess of Wales, with that of sergeant in charge of stores. and un'r her advice arranged severa The first experiment in this direction—as entertainments for the men, and this, tomuy be remembered by our readers—was not goth, r with his experience elsewhere, led a successful one. After the first holder of to his selection to go to the Naval Exhibithe post quitted it in a tragic manner, tion in London in 1891, where he was the an attempt was made to obtain instruction executive Master of Ceremonies. It will from sergeants belonging to the Shrop- thus be seen that Mr South's long career shire Regiment. The remuneration offered in the navy has been a most honourable was so small—the customery outcome of one. He has been brought in contact ostentatious cheeseparing while overlock- with many great and historical personages, ing squandering in other directions -- that whose goodwill he had the privilege of none of the sergeants could be persuaded winning, but he has remained throughout and may be expected here on or about to continue their services. One of the one of the most modest of men, and constables who had served in the Army was has the equal good fortune of being Vancouver, left Nagasaki on March 24 then appointed instructor, but either he beloved by the warrant and petty officers received no additional remuneration or it and men. This good feeling he values That somebody must have been the rich r while none of them come up to the average to the whole question of commercial inter- tell for the moment. He had a letter from The O. & O. s.s. Occanic, with mails &c., left was so meager that he also refused to most highly, and it speaks volumes for his San Francisco for this port via Yoko- fulfil the daties, which were superadded to popularity that as soon as the information That the lion's share of the profit is reports trict in Shantung, it was calculated that in British Authorities in China appear to have upon which Sir Charles Hartley would his routine patrol daty. A second appli- of his promotion to commission rank became calion was made to the authorities at home, known last night amongst the warrant and left Singapore on March 20, and may and early this month an old soldier arrived petty officers he was made the recipient of to take up the duties of drill-instructor | their heartiest congratulations. and store-sergeant. The selection has not March 23, and may be expected here on | turned out a success. Whatever may have been the circumstances that led up to The s. c. Carmarthenshire left Singapore it, it is at least a fact that the new drill instructor did not remain at his post many days-if at all. If he has been dismissed, it is an open question whether the Government are not contravening some of their own Ordinances by throwing an unemployed man upon the Colony; and in any case it seems likely, as matters stand at present, that the Government will have to incur additional expense by defraying the cost of his removal. Thus it appears that Matins :- Venite, Reinagle; Pealms, Ba- by refusing to employ as drill instructor some of the ex-military men serving in the ranks of the police force and paying a reasonable sum for the additional duties and restricted leisure which this step (Cards); Nunc Dimittis, Crotch, Cards; would involve, the powers that be have cost the Colony a sum of money that H.M.S. Swift arrived to-day from Manila. night easily have been avoided. The smount squandered may not be great in THE Portuguese gunboat Bengo left to-day this particular instance, but as straws show how the wind blows this example of official blundering is not colculated to impress the ratepaying public with a profound confi-

dence in the administrative capacity of THE S.S. Denbighthire left Singapore to-day | some of our high officials, PROMOTON TO MR G. SOUTH, R.N. The papers which arrived by the English Mail bring intimation of the promotion to commission rank of a deservedly popular It is expected that Admiral Fremantle will warrant officer, Bustawain George South, hold a mobilization of the fleet on the of the Naval Dockyard, Mr South having been gazetted on February 14 as Chief Boatswain of Her Majealy's Ficet. Since Mr South arrived in Hongkong in May of last year, he has identified himself clesely with the social amusements of the Colony, and is as well known and respected outside the Service as he is amongst his colleagues, and it is to him the public owed the popular production at Christmas-time of the Voyage of the Albicore. Mr South in way connects the present service with the old. He joined the Royal Navy in 1860 as a boy (second class), and after being trained in Nelson's old ship, the famous Pictory, he served on the Mediterranean Station on board the James Watt. Paid off in 1862, he went back to the Vic tory, and at the early age of sixteen passed as Naval Schoolmaster. His youth was against him, and of course he did not recaive the appointment for which he had qualified. He again served on the AT the Marine Magistrate's Court this Mediterranean Station in the Revenge with the alternative of a month's imprison- | paying off as leading seaman. The attenment, by Capt. Rumsey, Harbour Master, tion he had devoted to his profession, for throwing ballast into the Harbour near | combined with natural aptitude for his duties, were recognised, and promotion followed promotion in rapid succession. He Tus mobilization of the troops which con- passed through the Excellent (Gunnery cludes this evening, so far as can be gather- | Depot), and took his certificate as Gunner, ed, has been a decided success, notwith- and was then made Officers' Instructor. standing the appropritions nature of the While on board the Excellent, he was seweather. Unfortunately, Major-General lected to attend the French Exhibition of Barker, by whom the general plan for the 1867. For his services there, where he manceuvres was perfected, was unable, had the honour of the personal friendship through sickness, to take command of the of the Royal Family, he received a gold troops, which consequently devolved upon | medal from Emperor Louis Napoleon. On Colonel G. B. Macdonell (commanding his return he was placed on the staff of the Royal Artillery). The idea of the Excellent as Staff Instructor, and aftermanouvres is that the troops have been sud. | wards served as Gunner Instructor on the dealy called upon to defend the Colony by June, on the West Indian Station, in 1871. repalling the attack of an invading fleet. It In this year he was promoted to be Boatswould appear that the south side of the island, wain. From the June, he was appointed where it was supposed the enemy would at. Instructing Officer to the boys' training tempt to effect a landing, has received the | ship Boscawen, and from the various Com-

El Teb and won the Victoria Cross.

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the Water Authority has given his official ideas about the Water Supply of Hongkong, but his explanations are neither quite satisfactory nor altogether exhaustive.

That if the amount of water supplied by Government to China-town before the Tytam works were completed were compared with the amount which has been actually supplied to the Chinese from that source, some light might be thrown upon the surprising collapse of our Water Supply.

That a return might be made of the number of Chinese houses which have water laid on at present, and a comparison made with the number of houses occupied by Chinese which were thus supplied five years ago. That a consideration of this fact may or may not do away with the contention that the collapse of our Water Supply is due to

wilful waste. That if the Chinese are mainly responsible for the criminal waste of water, then the greater and more direct command they have over it (in their houses), the greater would be the waste.

That, if such be the case, it is a pity that the only efforts to check waste have been made upon hydrants and fountains in the reads and streets of the Colony. That some of my readers will remember the warm discussion which preceded the passing of the Water Ordinance, when so much was said about the powers of the Water

Authority. hat many residents were apprehensive at that time their grog would have to be taken 'neat,' to avoid the tell-tale expohure of a certain water-meter to be set up

round the corner. tribution of the water supply. That excepting the adoption of effective

street taps, nothing has been done to carry out the intention of the Legislature in the checking of waste, and the formidable law has been a dead letter. That I do not say the law was perfect-its provisions may have been almost impracticable, or it may have been more

advisable to leave it alone-but it is on the statute-book all the same. That it is strange the only remedy suggested by Mr Cooper, to meet the requirements of the Colony for water, is an extension of the storage capacity, not the

enforcement of the law against wilful That I have not got all the figures at hand, but all the calculations made by Messrs Chadwick and Price over the Tytam scheme were based upon the 'big reservoir at Tytam' being a complete supply, if

properly and carefully distributed. That Mr Chadwick has laid it down with almost dramatic force that you may gall in the aid of all the streams on the Island, and then not have a full supply, upless you put a check upon wilful or thoughtless waste. That under these circumstances it is not

quite satisfactory to be told that we can guard against a water famine by the expenditure of a few more lakhs of That there is no finality about Government

officials and departments. That we are told by one Surveyor General that the water supply will be 221 gailous per head per day for the population, and we are now informed by another that 114 gallons is the utmost upon which you can

That the alleged increase in the population cannot possibly explain these serious wrong somewhere. That as the Water Authority was merrily

supplying us with water at the rate of 19) gallons per day until lately, I have a shrewd suspicion that even he must have shared the notion that it was all right with 'the big reservoir at Tytam.' That I suppose Mr O. Chadwick will have knotty points of this controversy.

That it may be questioned whether a Literary and Debating Society is quite the place for discussing local politics, or whether it is politic to start discussions upon the system of government under which many of the members hold office. a private Society for the ventilation of friendly views upon anything and every

thing under the sun, then no question could possibly arise. That many of the members cannot well express their views if their sentiments are to

That I do not assert the worthy Q.O. did the glaring defects of our system of Crown Colony Government, but it would have been better perhaps had he given expression to his views in the form of a public lecture, as he did on a former occasion. That Hongkong wants more than a Debating Society to back up the unofficial element in the Council Chamber, and in time it may succeed in getting it.

That surely a local branch of the China Association, or an Association having for its object the advancement of wavernmental or any other reform here, could exist and flourish in Hongkong.

ONE more instance has come to notice Mr South then joined the Alexandra That the question has been often asked the population of Manchuria and of the whether the Mobilisation brings the wet vast regions of Ili and Tibet which may be weather, or whether the west weather anything from 15,000,000 to 27,000,000 brings the Mobilisation.

season, unless it is explained by the fact that our Water Authority has extended the dry season nearly all over the year. That although the medicos are said to have lifetd up their voices against manceuvres in the wet, it may be alleged that an enomy may come upon us in any sort of

That the Military umpires must have had a hard time of it, if any of the attacks were made on the high levels, as I am told before they could move about. That to judge from the electric flashing, the

Chinese, and this may be true.

cry from native sources that the people | This other spot gave a result of 2,129 to are being impoverished by the Foreign the square mile.

That Sir Robert Hart, like the Prince of Wales, has the happy knack of generally, doing the right thing at the right time. That placing the Pingching at the disposal of the retiring German Minister is a well-timed compliment.

That H.E. Herr von Brandt's long career in China has been marked with much ability and has gained him the respect of all resident nationals.

That in last night's issue reference is made to the billing of 'My Sweetheart' for Saturday, but surely billing and cooing would have been more appropriate. That the Undaunted, one of the big ' wooden walls' of Old England, has been trying issues with a rock in the Medi-

terranean. at the Kaiser William is evidently going to gather experience from the past and introduce new materials. That in referring to the German navy

the other day, he stated it was being gradually built up like a house brick by That England has always been rather proud of the 'bricks' the service hus

evolved, but these have generally been more or less 'fire' bricks, BROWNIE.

REVIEW. ...

Things Chinese: being Notes on Various Subjects connected with China; by J. Dyer Ball, M.R. M.S., H. M. Civil Service, Hongkong. Second Edition; Revised and Enlarged.

If the success of a book were to be gauged solely by its sale then Things Chi-That there is no doubt the machinery was nese has been a great success. It seems put together, and powers were given to only the other day since it was issued. set it going, which would have effectually and yet, so much has it been appreciated stopped any serious leakage in the dis- by the public, the author has found it necessary already to issue a second edition. The opportunity has been taken by Mr Ball of revising the whole book and of inserting nev articles. No less than nineteen new articles have been added, the book has been it creased by seventy eight pages, and there is scarcely an article which has not undergone emendation and addition to bring it up to date. Upon the publication of the first edition, we stated that it had no great literary pretensions. To some extent this view has to be modified. In literary form the book has undergone improvement, but should a third edition be called for Mr Ball ought to take the opportunity tostill further improve his book. For instance, little is gained from the man-which might at once be given in plain fulness as in 'A book-nay, a score of books -might be written, &c., or 'The modern R.C. Leatham 87 6 28 2 steamship is running-in fact, has run--the heavy lumbering junk off many of these old-established sea routes. These, however, are more details which

do not affect Things Chinese in its aspect as a handy book of reference. To those ac- praisement of Mr Gladstone's speech on quainted with Mr Dyer Bali's publications Monday [week] regarded as a piece of there is no need to call attention to his statemanship, but considered from a medierudi ion; if any evidence were needed of cal or physiological point of view there can the thoroughness of his knowledge of be no difference of opinion. The performthe Chinese people, their manners and : ance must be regarded and must remain their customs, and of their relations with not only as historical, but probably as in Things Chinese. Personal knowledge amongst the audience will never forget the has been supplemented by information col- scene or the speaker. In the crowded lated from all the leading authorities on chamber, filled with all that was dis-Ohina and the Chinese. To those who wish | tinguished and influential in British soto obtain information without being put ciety, his voice was heard for the first to the trouble of wading through a large | hour of the speech with perfect ease; and ation in this commercial age when the abate it was still felt as an influence altomajority of people can ill afford to waste gether exquisite and refined. No differfor the author indicates clearly where his seconded by the choicest amonity of omitted. 'Bamboo,' 'buats,' 'embroid- fact that the speaker is in his eighty. Games of Chance, 'Tomba,' Torture, tible falling off in the force and volume of any book on the Chinese that the wonder animation of the erator was all is they were omitted from the first edition. Lact. His eye, and especially notice of Things Chinese we might appro- and feeling, and when occasion required it

There have been considerable fluctuahave acted as a drag on the continual tendency to increase. Netwithstanding all these minimising effects, during the centuries and millenniums the empire has been in existence, the inhabitants have increased from some 21,000,000 to the 380,000,000 which some welve or thirteen years ago formed what was considered on the best native data to be the present population of this imments country.

this figure of 380,000,000 must be added sold.

more : so that, perhaps, all things consider-That the Military Authorities seem to be ed, the round sum of 400,000,000 may be rather unfortunate in their choice of the taken as that of the whole of the dominions W. Keswick presided, and there were also not an altogether satisfactory settlement, ruled over by the Emperor of China; it is, present Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G., Mr because undoubtedly there were in conconsiderably more, than that.

it is said that the Eighteen Provinces have son, and others. an average of 1,348,870 square miles. though this statement is not supposed to be accurate. With a population of say affecting the interests of British trade with personal view than the view of his coll-380,000,000, and the total of square miles the East have been brought to the notice of eagues. The currency question had been given above, there would be nearly 282 the Committee during the past year. Early urged upon them on two occasions from Chinese to a source mile of their territory. in May a letter was received from Mr Her- Shaughai. In the first instance by a letter But the density of the population differs bert Dent (of Canton), protesting against from the Chamber of Commerce, asking the fog and mist with their bayonets greatly in diff r at parts of the country; the forcible closure of a hong which he had them to support a resolution passed with a near the Great Plain, comprising 502,192 tion with Mr Wenyon, at Fatchen. Mr ference; and, secondly, since the issue of rattle of musketry and the booming of square miles, or two-fifthe of the whole is Dent could hardly have been unprepared to the report, by a telegram from the Shangbig guns, the enemy must have had an nearly three times that of the nine find his position at Fatshan challenged. hai branch, deprecating the proposed exceedingly warm reception on the Har- southern and western provinces, constitut- But the proper course, if the Chinese ob- closure of the Indian mints, and asking ing the other three-fifths' of the Eighteen jected to his action, would obviously have that the influence of the Associa-That I have not heard how the Battle of Provinces of China. The surface and been to address a protest in that sense to tion should be exerted to induce the Pokfulam has been fought, or how many fertility of the country in these two por- H.B.M.'s Consul; and it is difficult to re- Government to delay action until the of the attacking force has bee spared by tions differ so greatly as to lead one to look jest a surmise that so much violence was views of merchants connected with China our fellows (Regulars and Volunteers) for results like these. Taking the coun- employed with an ulterior purpose. Com- could be put forward. The Woosung tries of France, Germany, Great Britain, plaint was, in fact made that the traditional Bar was also a question of very great That the statistics of Foreign trade with Italy, Holland, Spain, Japan, and Bengal opposition of the Kwangtung Authorities to importance to all parties interested, China must have surprised many Hong- for comparison with China, we find that Transit Passes (which had been partially over- as they were, in China. The approach kongites whose tone of late has been only two of them—Great Britain and come in 1891) was being energetically revi- to the harbour of Shanghai was very greatly nothing but that of despair and despon- Bengal-exceed the density of the average ved. The occasion was, therefore, deemed impeded by the condition of the bar. population of China taken as a whole, opportune to ask Lord Rosebery's attention What was likely to be done on one could from the turning over of so large a sum of the eastern provinces, but fall far short course with the Southern Viceroysity. As Shanghai acknowledging some telegrams he of it. From an estimate taken of one dia. regards Mr Dent's Individual chae, the had communicated, mentioning the terms ed to have reached the pockets of the that spot the population to the square mile deemed it a fitting solution that his servants proceed to China to report upon the bar, was 531, or considerably above the That the British flug does not appear to average of the Kingdom of Belgium (the ing trade, although many croakers would which had in A.D. 1873 an average of only rendered impossible if such violent action is and the Municipal Council, and he believed have been left behind as get in the carry- most densely populated country in Europe), have us believe that it is vanishing fast. 482 to the square mile.' In another spot That as there is less than half a million of the actual number of families in each vil-Taels difference between the Exports and lage was taken, so far as the number was Imports—the exports exceeding the im- known to the natives, the number of inports by Tls. 433,326 only-we shall dividuals to a family being reckened as probably hear less in future of the foolish five, though it is often far larger than that.

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> > CRICKET.

CRICKET CLUB U. ROYAL NAVY. Played at the Cricket Ground yesterday and to-day, and resulted in a win for the Club by eight wickets. Sc res .: -

NAVY .- PIRST INNINGS.

R. K. Herbert, b Lowson
B. E. N. Waters, b E. J. Coxon H. F. Hiewicz, o Lammert, b Leach C. G. Taylor, b Lench A. H. Oldham, b E. J. Coxon W. H. Penny, st. Coxon, b E. J. Coxon....
E. P. Leatham, c Hallward, h Leach...
S. R. Olivier, b E. J. Coxon...
P. Phillips, b E. J. Coxon...
F. B. Noble, not out...
Captain Callaghan, b Maitland SECOND INNINGS. Taylor, c Maitland, b E. J. Coxon Callarhan, b E. J. Coxon Philipps, c & b E. J. Coxon Extras G. S. Coxon, e Oldham, h Taylor.

J. Orman, hit wat, b Taylor F. Maitland, & Leatham. 72

W. D. Jupp, not out SECOND INSINGS. A. Lowson, c sub., b Leatham 88 J. Leach, b Lentham Total for 2 wkts., 113

Coxon 21 W. D. Jupp Coxon bowled a no-ball CLUB-FIRST R K. Herbert 6 1 20 ---

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

NAVY-FIRST

MR GLADSTONE'S SPRECH AS PHYSICAL FEAT. We must leave to politicians the apand influence upon those outside the limits 'unique in the history of elequence and of of their vast Empire such evidence is given | States. Those who were privileged to be number of books -an important consider- even when its physical force began to discrepancies, so that somebody must be hours in verifying a single fact-Mr Dyer ence of opinion could avoil to save the Ball's handbook will be simply invaluable, listener from the spell of a voice, always facts are obtained and where additional in- expression, which it may safely be said has formation can be gleaned by the student. no rival in contemporaneous Parliaments. None of the new stricks could well be The wonder of all this is doubled by the ery,' 'pagodas,' 'pawnshope,' population,' fourth year. Though there was a percepto be sent for once more to clear up the these are subjects of so great importance in voice as the second hour was reached, the is they were omitted from the first edition. tact. His eye, and ospecially his object have been responded to with cordiall-months. Her repertoire will be an extenthat on 'Stamps' contains most perhaps right hand brought into emphatic contact ty. The Association has been indebted sive one, including 'Cleopatra,' As you that is new, and should serve as a valuable with the table from time to time, guide to philatelists, but in concluding this testified to the vehemence of his thought priately quote from his article on the popu- as for the delivery of a passage of special lation of China. Mr Dyor Ball is inclined, importance or the final perpration a reto accept as tolerably trustworthy the dif- serve of voice was again and again drawn ferent censuses taken by the Chinese, and upon, and the enthusiasm of the mighty bard street, for that purpose. audience swelled the effect of the eloquence by which it was itself swayed. The most tions in the number of people in China at marvellous part of all was to see the orator different periods : wars, rebellions, famines after he had resumed his seat looking as had been circulated amongst members, serene as if nothing unusual had been would have fully acquainted them with not say much that was true concerning ing effect on large tracts of country and dine quietly with his family and to sleep Many subjects had been dealt with and od. Tablets. Everywhere, with as little disturbance as if he had only been engaged in the most ordinary occupation. The record of eloquence is beaten by our octogenarian Premier, and, spart from any consideration of politics, with

> very proud of him. - Lancet. To DARKEN GREY HAIR.-Lockyer's Suiphur Hair Restorer is the quickest, best, safest; costs Had it not been for the gigantic T'al- less, effects more than any other. The color

THE CHINA ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL MESTING. The annual meeting of the China Association was held on the 21st ult. at the were arrested, and had restored his goods P. and O. Offices, Leadenhall-street. Mr which were confiscated at the time. It was probably, not much less, and it may be Barnes, Mr Cooper, Mr Gilman, Mr R. S. nection with the case many considerations

THE REPORT. condoned. Although the fluctuations of the subject had also been remitted to exchange have been less violent than during Peking for consideration there. He could 1891, the continued appreciation of gold only hope that something might result from Convention has been negotiated between satisfactory state. At the end of the year, the Russian Minister at Peking and as they had seen by the accounts, the sum. the Director-General of Chinese Telegraphs, of £327 5s. stood to their credit, and their The publishers in Hongkong, Shanghai, by which China undertakes to construct membership was increasing. Since the

Hungehun and Blagovestchensk. The agree. The establishment in Shanghai of a branch ment provides further, the Cable Companies of the Association was very satisfactory, of course assenting-that the rate between and he thought there was every likelihood London and Shanghai shall be fixed at 6s: of the other ports in China and Japan 4d. for ten years. This is a reduction of 8d. following in the same course. It would condemned as excessive, and a letter was he moved the adoption of the report and addressed to the Foreign Office in accordance | accounts. with this request. When it became known that Mr O'Conor had been nominated to succeed Sir John Walsham as Her Majesty's at a dinner before leaving. Mr O'Conor late Governor of Hongkong, had signified expressed cordial recognition of the invita- his willingness to accept the position, and conciled with his other engagements im- ensuing year. mediately before his departure. It will be remembered that letters were written to tion was carried. Shanghar and Hongkong Chambers of Comal answer has been received; but it was in- and vice-chairman. timated semi-officially in February last that and protection of foreigners appeared to be the ensuing year. occupying the exclusive attention of foreign Ministers at Peking, and, till that was settled, it would be advisable to let other matters rest. The inconvenience caused by the Woosung Bar has been the subject of renewed complaint during the past season; and this

Association has been requested to move Her

Majesty's Government to exert its influence

with the Imperial authorities in the matter.

As it is understood that the Shanghai Cham-

ber of Commerce is taking active

steps to substantiate further representa-

tions, your Committee have thought

it better to await their conclu-

Office on the subject. The Bermanent

Committee appointed last year to deal with

questions affecting China tea have so far

met with little success. Sub-Committees

were appointed at the various tea ports, in

hopes of producing some plan of action and

before approaching the Foreign

co-operation with the native teamen which might improve the existing condition of the trade. The Committee are still in hopes of influencing Tea-men to take steps to improve the conditions of the trade, and will continue their efforts in this direction during the coming season in China and take any further action which they consider the occasion may require. The position of the tinances of Hougkong appears to clearly Scoretary. justify the remonstrance which was addressed last year to H.M.'s Government against the exaction of an increased Military Contribution; a loan having become necessary to meet the cost of public works, besides the adoption of stringent economies in the public services. The China Association having been formed in London for the furtherance of British interests in the Far East, it was felt to be desirable that we state of things. should be in communication with a body similarly representing British interests at cluded the proceedings. the principal Treaty Ports and Hongkong. Representations to the Fereign Office would evidently have greater weight it based on MR Twinning informs the Times of Ceylon the action of Branch Associations represent that all arrangements have been satisfacting the interests with which Her Majesty's torily completed for Mrs Brown Potter's Government is, of course, exclusively con- visit to India next cold weather, and he corned: and it is obvious that a expects to arrive in Colombo with her and great accession of numbers and weight Mr Bellew and their Company in August Rast become convinced of the expe- the race season, and then proceed to diency of joining our ranks. It was decided, Calcutta, at which place Mr Twinning accordingly, to invite British residents in has engaged the Corinthian Theatre from associations; and it is gratifying to find that lar period in 1894.6. Mrs Brown Potter the steps taken by the committee with that will play at this Theatre for at least three hitherto to the chairman and directors of the Like it,' 'Hamlet,' 'Romeo and Juliet,' P. and O. Company for allowing committee | 'Adrienne Lecouvreur,' Therese Requin, meetings to be held at, and correspondence vantage has, however, now been taken of for Scandal, 'The Lady of Lyons,' and an opportunity to rent a room at 13, Lom. | She Stoops to Conquer. THE CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

transit passes question, opened by correspondence furnished them by Mr Herbert Dent, had received a great deal of consideration at the hands of the committee. which we are not concerned, we are all but there did not appear to be much chance Quinine, the world-known Eaglish Tonic. Botof redress. He thought that the view these creek con in expressed at a committee meeting was | Limino | Appaints Dr King's Dandelion rather generally entertained, that Mr wut remed liver Pills, without Mercury, are a Dent) must have known that there was he was doing, and the result was very where,

The Chairman said that the report, which

much what might have been anticipated. The end of the question had been that the Chinese had released the servants who

Gundry, Mr Iveson, Mr Ilbert, Mr which ought, he thought, to have due As to the population to the square mile, McEwen, Mr Kilby, Mr Pugh, Mr Richard- weight given to them to produce another result. Although that was the case he thought Mr Dent had no great ground for The Report notices that various subjects dissatisfaction. That was, perhaps, more a that of the nine eastern provinces in and opened some months previously, in conjunc- view to the approaching monetary Conshould be released and his goods and books and the question, according to the letter he restored; but Mr Dent protests that settle- had received, was under the consideration ment is inadequate, and that trade would be of the Chamber of Commerce, the Consuls,

and uncertainty regarding the future rela- it. The subject was of such importance tions of the precious metals have caused that it ought to be pressed to a conclusion. grave losses and inconvenience. A fresh The finances of the Association were in a a new line to Kinchta, and connection report had been issued the number of memis to be made between the two systems at bors had been considerably added to.

on the present cost; but the Desmond Agency, | certainly add very much to the representawhich worked at 4s. 6d. by taking advantage lines which this Association in London of the existing overland charges, is to be imput make to the Government if they extinguished. The Shanghai Chamber of were supported by the branches in China Commerce addressed this Association in and Japan. He thought it was the most November, asking support to its protest | satisfactory feature during the year that against the imposition of a rate which stands | they had made this progress. In conclusion

Mr Richardson seconded, and the resolution was adopted. The Chairman said the next resolution Minister at Peking, your Committee felt was connected with the presidentship of the sure that they would be expressing the feel- | Association for the next year. He was ing of members in asking him to meet them | happy to say that Sir William Des Vœux,

tion; but it was not, unfortunately, found he therefore begged to propose that he be possible to arrange a date that could be re- | elected President of the Association for the

Mr Richardson seconded, and the resolu-Mr Iveson moved that Mr Keswick be merce, at the close of 1891, suggested elected chairman for the enough year. Mr that a statement should be drawn Barnes seconded, and the resolution was up for presentation to H.M.'s Govern- adopted. Mr Keswick briefly acknowment, of the points that British Residents in ledged the compliment, expressing the China would like to see conceded and the opinion that it might be to the advantage features in the situation that called most of the Association to have some new names urgently for diplomatic treatment. No form- submitted for the positions of chairman

On the proposal of Mr McEwen, seconded the moment was not considered opportune at | by Mr Richardson, Sir Alfred Dent was Shanghai, as the broad question of the safety | unanimously re-elected vice-chairman for

> Mr Barnes moved that the following zentlemen be elected the executive committee for the ensuing year :- Sir T. Sutherland, K.C.M.G., M.P., Sir Alfred Dent. K.C.M.G., Mr F. D. Barnes, Mr E. F. Duncanson, Mr E. Iveson, Mr T. Jackson. Mr Wm. Keswick, Mr E. Flint-Kilby, Mr A. P. McEwen, Mr T. W. Richardson, Mr W. M. Strachan, and Mr R. S. Gundry. Also that the following be elected the general committee :- Sir Richard Rennie, Sir James Russell, Sir T. Sutherland, K.C.M.G., M.P., Sir R. Jardine, Bart. M.P., Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G., Sir T. F. Wade, K.C.B., G.C.M.G., Sir Edmund Hornby, Mr F. D. Barnes, Mr D. Brand, Mr A. Coxon, Mr Albert Descon, Mr E. F. Duncanson, Mr J. H. Gwyther, Mr R. Gundry, Mr T. Hanbury, Mr E. Iveson. Mr T. Jackson, Mr W. Keswick, Mr E. Flint-Kilby, Mr J. A. Maitland, Mr A. P. McEwen, Mr D. McLean, Mr E. Mackintosh, Mr W. Pugh, Mr T. W. Richardson, Mr D. Reid, Mr W. M. Strachan, Mr

> J. Whittall, Mr W. S. Young. The resolution was carried unanimously. On the proposal of Mr Iveson, seconded by Mr Barnes, Sir A. Dent was re-elected Treasurer and Mr R. S. Gundry Hon.

Mr Barnes said he should like to say how much they were indebted to Mr Gundry for the very able report which he had

Some further conversation then took place with regard to the Woosung Bar, the general feeling being that some prompt action should be taken to remedy the present

A vote of thanks to the chairman con-

would accrue, if residents in the next, They will play in Colombo during Hongkong, China, and Japan to form branch | October 1898 to May 1894, and for a simi-'Oymbeline,' 'La Tosca,' Camille,' addressed to, 122, Leadenhall-street. Ad- | Frou-Fron,' David Garrick,' School

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Herbert Dent had gone rather beyond white Complaints by; remove all Liver and Stomach prudence would have dictated. He Shoulder P Billiousness, Headache, Sickness, p'ing rebellion its population might now produced is most natural. Lockyer's Sulphur Dent) must have known that there was sine, Heartburn, Indigestion, Con-have been reckoned at 450,000,000. To is the only English Hair Restorer universally great risk of loss in connection with what supraon. Made only in London. Sold everyJUDICIAL ASTROLOGY.

What was called judicial astrology was founded on the 'aspects' of the heavenly bodies: that is, the position of the sur moon and planets with relation to one another at the birth of an individual or at some other important period of his life. The instrument used for observation was called an astrolabe, resembling that which may be still seen on the top of the ancient tower near the grain market in Paris, used by the astrologer of Catherine de Medici This corresponded with the horizon, which was divided into twelve parts called 'houses,' and by four other circles interdecling it and passing through the north and south poles, called the circles of opposition. The last were fixed, so that all the heavenly bodies passed every twenty-four i hours by each of the signs of the zodiac to | tells about himself. Whether he has since found the first house, called the 'horoscope.' out what dyspensia is, he doesn't say. Likely all the 'houses' had names, first 'life,' enough. His father's guest was well booked on then in order, 'riches,' brothers,' reia- the subject. That we may guarantee. That's tions,' children,' health, marriage, how he got the purple skin and the dull eyes. 'dignities,' friendships, 'enmities.' Each And that's what made him fairly turn sour with house had its lord, which was one of the planets, and of two given-planets that one was the more powerful which was in the could eat now as we could when our chins came more powerful house. The influence of the just up to the top of the table! But we can't, planets came from its name-from its that's certain. Why not? Well, here's one good aspects'-that is, its position in relation woman tells why she couldn't, and she was so to other planets in and from its position at much in carnest in the tale that she went before given moment. The sun was warm and the Mayor of Leeds and had it put into a form beneficent, Saturn cold and morose, the which carries weight and conviction with it moon moist and melancholy, Jupiter tem- Thus we have it ;-perate and benignant, Mars dry and ardent, Venus feound and benevolent, Mercury inconstant and variable. From the last |sale clog manufacturer), of 4, St. Agnes Mount, qualities came the term 'mercurial,' as ap-qualities came the term 'mercurial,' as ap-tion Road, Leeds, do solomuly and sincerely plied to persons of a certain temperament. The aspect was, according to Kepler, declare as follows:--. the angle formed by the rays of two planets meeting on the earth. These aspects or relative positions were five— I had a bad taste in the month and expectorated conjunction, opposition, trine, quartile and a deal of phlegm. My appetite was poor, and sextile—and their influence when they after cating I had great pain at the chest and were in these different positions was either | between the shoulders, and so bad was this that benign, malignant or indifferent. As a I was afraid to eat. I got no sleep at night, circle—that is the circle made by the and for weeks would lie awake most of the night, heavens-is 360 degrees, two planets in and was worse fired in the morning than when conjunction made no angle. Opposition I went to bed. I was quite worn out, and gut made no angle, being 180 degrees; trine so weak that I could scarcely get about the (third), 120; quartile (fourth), 90 degrees; on the couch. Having a large family to look sextile were beneficent, and the person born when two planets made this angle was heard people speak of Indigestion and Dyspepsin. necessarily fortunate. Quartile and opposi- but did not think it was so bad as I found it tion were malign, and the person born at In this miserable condition I continued week this unhappy angle of the planets was after week, only to find myself getting weaker predestined to numberless misfortunes and weaker. I saw a doctor in York Road, who which he had no means of avoiding. If he gave me medicine, but I got no better. Getting was born when the planets were in conjunc- anxious, I went to a clever, experienced doctor, tion, it was evident that the fates had not but after being under his treatment some time I troubled themselves about him, either in gave up taking his medicine, for I got worse one sense or in another.

which served to mystify the uninitiated. day a book was left at the house telling of a The astrologers in the middle ages and medicine called Mother Seigel's Carative Syrap. down to the time of Queen Elizabeth were and I read of several asses resembling mine generally Italians, though occasionally having been cured by it. I sent to Mr Cole, they came from farther east. The Earl of chemist, in Marsh Lane, and got a bottle. After Leicester had his astrologor, who appears as a character in Scott's romance of Kenilworth, where those who care to learn some. before I had taken one large bottle I was cured, thing of this science of the stars and of the recovery one of my daughters was taken bad character of those who professed it can with rheumatism, so I gave her some Seigel's gain a smattering of information. Each Syrap and she soon got well. If any of my of the planets had its throne in one of the family all anything a dose or two of the Syrup houses which corresponded with signs of soon sets them right, and for the past four or the zediac-the sun in the Lion, Mercury five years we have needed no doctor owing to in Virgo, Venus in Taurus, the moon in taking the medicine. I consider that Seigel's the Bear, Mars in the Scorpion, Jupiter | Syrap has saved my life, and I have recomin the Archer, the moon in the Crab, etc., ment others may come to be benefited, I give and each was the patron, or dominated the lives of men of certain trades or professions. The sun dominated, as was natural, kings, princes of the blood royal, great judges and the chief ruler of the locality inhabited by the person consulting | Act, 1835 (Will, IV., c. 62). the astrologer; Mercury, philosophers, astrologers, geometers, physiciaus, authors, inventors and scoliasts, but was not judged favorable to financiers; Venus, besides presiding over the loves of mortals, favored barbers, milliners, tailors, midwives, ser vants, jewelers and apothecaries (who were perfumers in the middle ages), all those classes being more or less directly occupied with beautifying or caring for the person. The moon had special charge of batchers, bakers, and in general those who work at night, including rats infesting royal residences; Jupiter dominated great judg. es, bankers, manufacturers and farmers, and Saturn old men, capitalists, monks, nuns and the more serious and moral classes of society. It seems hardly necessary to point out the absurdity and impossibility of this alleged influence of the planets on individual existence, but a French writer has remarked, first, that if a person's fate depended on the position of certain planets at the moment of his birth the lives of all born at the same moment must be similarly influenced for good or evil fortune; and, second, that the sky has changed since these rules were given, and that the planets then in a certain horoscope are now in another.

Yot astrology was believed in for fully 5000 years, or down until the beginning of the previous century, even by the learned. It is only a few hundred years since it was discovered that the world is round, and a much less time since one dared say above his breath that it revolved on its axis and made regular revolutions around the sun. All our astronomical knowledge has since depended on the gradual perfection of the telescope. Astronomy is the natural offspring of astrology, yet it was received unwillingly. If astrology had much that was malign it had also something that was sympethetic. It was a thought by no means disagreeable that the planets had on influence on the lot of mortals, even if that influence was not always favorable. In spite of the astronomers the poets still make the skies bend down over us as if to afford shelter, the moon to smile on as and even the stars seem to listen, which does not shorten the awful distance that liver and another life is sacrificed to Bright's the skill went further off and became past four years I have been a great sufferer from obtained on application. astronomical,—San Francisco Chronicle.

quickly drives away Eruptions, Pimples, Blot- sulted a physician who treated me for seventeen and Japan, and to Government officials and ches, Redness, Eczema, Acne, Disfigurements, months, and during that time I suffered the Roughness and Scurf, &c., leaving a clear, spot-less Skin and beautiful Complexion. Sulpholine of improving continued to not worse; he said at is a necessity for the Skin, especially in hot last, 'I have done all I can and you will never climates. Made in London, Sold everywhere be better.' This drove me to despair and I in Shilling Bottles.

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Never heard him complain of it,' roplied my Do you ever suffer from dyspensia, (They called me Toddles, but it was not my

'No, pa,' I answered. 'What is dyspersis, My purple-faced friend regarded me with a look of amazement and envy, and solemnly said,

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I, Caroline Nixon (wife of Ezra Nixon, whole-

'Up to November, 1885, I was always strong and hearty. At this time I fell into a low, weak state. I was tired, languid, and low-spirited. after, I was compelled to be up and doing, other-wise I should have been in bed. I had often ustead of better. Both doctors said I was suffering from indigestion, but they were unable to do Besides this astrology contained many anything for ma. I now lost all faith in physic, other principles and a great deal of jargon and looked on my case as incurable, when one mended it to many, and if publishing this state-

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lopement of the species, digestion, period of growth and length of life. Mankind pays too little attention to the warning voice of nature, signs of approaching calamity are unheeded, the disorganization of the affected organ increases and after a time becomes insensible, then no pain is felt and the sufferer is deluded into the belief that he has shaken off the disease; nothing could be more erroneous or dangerous, for the complaint has only passed on one further stage towards the end, and nature ceases to send these warning aches and pains as | cation. they were unnoticed when sent, the debility and weakness increases however, and nervousness, loss of appetite, and general langour comes on and a cold is caught in the kidneys, lungs or separates us from them nor fill with sound disease, Consumption, or some other serious and and sympathy the dead and silent infinity fatal disease. Scoffers can talk as they like at of space that intervenes. As Emerson | the virtues claimed for Clements' Tonic, but even says, or intimates, it was an awful shock | the most projudiced men know it is genuine and to human thought and conception when does possess merits no other medicine ever did, ton, Philadephia, Rtc.

severe pains in the back and left side, being at about. I suffered in this way until it became | Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, To Cure Sais Discusses .- Sulpholine Lotion | quite unbearable, and in February, 1889, I con- to European officials in service of China of improving continued to get worse; he said at

went under another doctor's treatment for four months and took about 80 bottles of medicine Overland Railway, to Havana, Trimdad warranted to cure all discharges from the but with no result. I was giving up all hopes and Domecara, and to ports in Mexico Urinary Organs, in either sex (acquired or when I read of the wonderful cures effected by Control and South America, by the Con-Clements' Tonic and on his hasband's advice I pany's and connecting Steamers. tried it, and after the use of only three bottles I was quite a different woman. I have taken 15 p. m. the day previous to sating. bottles and feel as well and strong as over and Packages will be required as the office and can do my work with ease and pleasure, whereas 5 p.m., same day; all Pagent it was a great trouble before using Clements' should be marked to said one it it; vans Counties Daug Company, Lin- Tonic. I can now also walk for miles without of same is required. fatigue. Before taking this medicine I have often suffered with Neuralgia for weeks at a time and could never get any relief, but since taking Clements' Topic I have never had an in the United States, States be sent to the attack of it since; as a result of my experience I Company's Offices in Seated Envelopes have much pleasure in recommending it to all wideresed to the Coi enter of Castoms at Sa. expectations amply fulfilled, as I have built mother, and the targets well, and without the limit make to the targets well, and without the limit make and the targets well, and without the limit make and the targets well and the targets wel afflicted. Mrs S. E. Baker, Swan Street, Francisco. Interested people should be jenious of Clements' and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Tonic when its putrous write such spontaneous had not 72, James Contrait the terrible poises in head have post in praise as that? yet there is not a mail bag again. Pamphlet with full advice hane, Longomes out fur way but what brings us similar M. Clements', 212 a'Beckett Street,

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